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The Nordegg Tragedy

The tragedy at Nordegg is one of the worst though not actually the worst in the history of coal mining in Alberta. But, terrible as it is, the loss of life might easily have been greater, for 400 men are employed in and around the mine in these states, and 40 are reported to have been in the workings when the explosion took place. Exhaustive investigation will of course be made as to the cause of the blast, and there is the hope that if melancholy chance that out of this may come suggestion by which mining can be made less hazardous.

At best the element of danger is never altogether absent in a coal mine, and the record of the industry here and elsewhere is marked with disasters. But as far as we know these are man-made built laws and regulations and mechanical contrivances designed to lessen the risk under which miners work and to effect the rescue of those entrapped. The determinants of these safety measures and devices must always be an object sought for when an accident occurs. The number of fatalities at Nordegg emphasizes the urgency of keeping this purpose in view while the circumstances are surveyed in the hope of learning what exactly caused the explosion.

They Mustn't Listen

Vichy has sent out news that here after any French man or woman in the unoccupied part of the country will come in for "severe penalties" if caught listening to British radio. This wiped out another difference between conditions prevailing in Vichy territory and that ruled directly by the gauleiters. Frenchmen now have little more liberty in the one sector of France than in the other, though the Nazis have yet thought it safe to impose in the Vichy section the outrageous penalties they are applying in the occupied zone.

The reason for this new order of suppression is not obvious. It is issued only to a large and even larger numbers of people in Vichy territory have been listening to the messages from General de Gaulle and spokesmen of the countries which are fighting to destroy the tyranny that has imposed itself on France. It is safe to say that as a result of these messages the cause of Free France is gaining ground dangerously in the unoccupied, as in the occupied, area. If this were not the case Berlin would not concern Paris so much to have almost painful difficulties of keeping watch and ward over every radio receiving set in his bailiwick.

The Serbs Set The Pace

Berne reports that two hundred Serbians were killed in an all-night battle with Axis forces. How many Fascist or Nazi soldiers were killed is not stated. The reader doubtless has deleted that information from the despatch. From what is known of the Serbians it can be assumed with confidence that they gave a good account of themselves in the fight and maintained a spirit of gallantry throughout the ad- versaries. A report similar to this appeared about two weeks ago. The plain indication is that an active little war is going on in Yugoslavia, despite the impossibility that war can be declared against a country from which no

cause wages to be increased. They have the responsibility as well as the authority to correct inequalities, and to make readjustments on a basis of actual need, as well as of fairness between groups and between powers, as enumerated by the federal council of Labor, make clear that the successful working of the control policy will rest with the boards. Pending their detailed application of the plan the system will be incomplete and the effects not fully known.

If there are companies which have not made wage increases or paid bonuses which would bring these in line with general wage rates in the industry, appeals can be made to the regional boards, which will have power to backcheck and make bonus-paying retrospective.

The national board is to fix the dividing line between employees who are entitled to bonuses and executives who are not.

Employees who feel that their cost-of-living bonuses are not making them to meet the increased living costs may bring the matter to the attention of the national board, which has authority to establish what is fair and reasonable wage.

While the terms of the order-in-council apply directly only to building concerns with 10 or more employees, and to other concerns with 50 or more employees, the board has power to deal with cases where the employee falls into this category.

In detail, the national board will determine what classes of employees are entitled to bonuses.

Through these and other operations the administering bodies will have scope to establish balance between one wage group and another, between the same level of wages and the cost of living. These duties will not be light. They involve the rights and the welfare of an estimated three million persons scattered over the Dominion and its territories for a living wage.

And if the control scheme is applied with judgment there should be no more strikes or lock-outs in Canadian industry during wartime.

Herr Hitler's newspaper explains that the wholesale shootings and internments in Czechoslovakia were made necessary by the "scale of anti-German activity which the gestapo had to cope with." This says a great deal, but was never so severe in proportion to the resistance encountered. This confirms the reports from other sources that rebellion is brewing in Czechoslovakia as in other occupied countries. That the Fuehrer is it advised to explain suggests that he is not yet fully aware of the sentiment, and perhaps also dread, at the barbarities which are being committed in their name.

Looking Backward
From the Bulletin Files

1991-50 Years Ago

The Calgary Herald says that Mr. Nelson is there to help to extend the nation's power by laying out a new Indian reserve 50 or 60 miles west of Edmonton, on the Saskatchewan River, to be used for Indians from this number, the Bullock entered upon its 12th volume and 12th year of publication. The last edition of the Bullock for Edmonton, as the railway which was looked for so anxiously has become an accomplishment, fed the desire for communication with the outside markets. A number of strangers come in every train, and as soon as it becomes known that a certain place is being settled, a number of intending settlers. A large number of people have located this year and there is every prospect of a still larger number coming next spring.

1991-40 Years Ago

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1991-20 Years Ago

Washington Department of Justice officials presented a scathing report that Armour and Co. have swindled 60 per cent of the country's wheat supply.

Berlin: The Kaiser is the sort of a live cootie that Hitler has to get rid of. His statement of the spread of the Islamic religion in Africa is endangering Germany.

London: J. Cossar, secretary of the new Alberta parliament building is completed.

Constantinople: Reports from Turkish sources say that the Turks are about to re- capture Tripoli from the Italians.

1991-10 Years Ago

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Western wheat prices are calculated at \$6.80-\$6.90

richer than two weeks ago, because of the price, largely due to reports that Russia is out of oil, excepting some

London: J. Cossar, secretary of the

miners' federation, one of the leading

in labor political activities, is dead.

Paris: The Foreign Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain or Marshal Pétain, or Senator Taft or General Robert W. Wood, the American Ambassador to

Germany, has returned to Paris from Berlin for the negotiations.

The powers of these bodies are not

confined to preventing wages going up.

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"MEIN KAMPF"



Leave It To Churchill, Is His Advice

Asks Consideration For Wives of Soldiers; An Odd Kind of Fifth Columnist

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor: Please today the world is full of people who are selling their heads off for help to Russia, and that an army be instantly dispatched for this purpose.

Have these people forgotten Dunkirk and its lesson? Have they read what the commander-in-chief had to say about that experience with its use of life and means of war? Am I the only one who lacks planes, tanks, armor-piercing shells and the other munitions of war?

Down in Toronto some thousands of workers are on strike, demanding that Churchill send an expeditionary force to Russia immediately. I wonder how many of them have been born or brought up in Canada or overseas army? None, I'll be willing to wager a new hat on that, for otherwise they would not be so ready to sacrifice their own country for the sake of the rest of us.

Now, from my viewpoint, this declaration would be a good thing because it would immediately place the United States on a war footing and enable the

monies better than the former rate the government paid for the services of those who were serving in the armed forces during the First World War era.

I remember at that time, families of six existed on \$14.25 and less (dependent on the size of the family) living on a diet of beans, rice, bread and bacon.

We soldiers' wives represent as many charitable, patriotic and social enterprises as possible; buy war savings certificates each month; send one thousand cigarettes per month to our husbands; send as many money orders as possible in so short a time (quite high in clean houses, free from vermin); and, of course, we have to eat. Our wives help to keep our home fires burning.

Now, when a soldier's wife is physically unable to hold a position, she is compelled to go to a single girl—why blame the soldier's wife?

This extra money is to be used in helping to pay for our children's education.

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May I extant my most heartfelt sympathy to the soldier's widow who lives on little? The little we have had pleasure in since the close of the Great War for so long a time, the soldier's widow is good enough for me and we are content to leave the issue to him and his government.

To these intelligent people who are so anxious to send our men to war, I would say show you sincerity by enlisting, so you can rightly express your opinion.

A READER, Kitchener, Alberta.

of The Bulletin for years. May I sign myself as the others do? Please omit my name and address.

A SOLDIER'S WIFE

Cushy Jobs

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Looking them Over

JACK KELLY

There are two days out of every year when the writing of this column solves itself—the opening of the duck season and the opening of the big game hunting. On those two days, my old hunting pal, Jim Gilroy, the Square of Northville, comes to bat for me as guest columnist.

He's a good square shooter, and a good one of big game. You can rely on his tips for they come from nearly 30 years of hunting in the Alberta big game country. It's straight from the campsite.

By J. M. GILROY

NORTHVILLE, Nov. 3.—The world of hunters always remembers the first of November, opening of the Alberta big game season, and to us about that date as the legal gun say, the van-guard of tough guys who like to get their meat on the hoof will sail forth into the merry greenwood to pit their woodcraft against the cunning instincts of the monstrous moose, the bounding buck and the crafty caribou.

The crimson runs from November 1 to December 13 in this year of grace, and payment of a pair of fuggles to the provincial government authorities entitles the purchaser of a hunting license, hereinafter to be known as the hunter, to lay low elk, moose, bull moose and one caribou—the last-named either cow or bull may be killed.

Reason for this lack of chivalry shown by the regulations is caribou is the only male and female wear horns, and big-game hunters are to decline and modest to expect to look for any further distinguishing marks.

You need good guns, good clothes—especially feather—good grub and plenty of it, and good companions are really the best part of the hunt, and a good companion means above all a solid citizen who can clearly distinguish the essential points of difference between home owners and a big game animal, anything from 30 to 300 yards, and one who doesn't keep cowering in a dead voice. "I didn't know it was loaded."

This Is Dangerous Ground

REGARDING guns, one steps on dangerous ground when seeking to give advice in this direction. And by gun I mean naturally a rifle. Many of your old-time hunters drag battered old rifles with rusty hardware right into the woods. Experience enables these fellows to get close enough to the game to kill, but they give all the credit to their guns.

Now, when one bears in mind that the average kill on big game in this neck of the woods is made in fairly heavy cover, with most of the game taken at distances of 100 yards or less, it is plain to the maned intelligence that a heavy slug is going to bring to bay the bison better than the super-sharp—deeper high speed stuff.

The old adage is 30-03 is always a good standby; as is the .30-06 British, .30 Savage, U.S., 30-06, and even the old hay-burner, 45-70 is good for this bush hunting.

Factory sights are okay for this short range shooting at bush targets, but a telescope sight is a godsend, especially at down and dusk, even when it is covered. If it is a horse or a deer that one is shooting at, and of course one with a telescope sight is likely to blast another hunter.

Glasses are good insurance, too, besides being time and labor saving. That gray blob across the muskeg looks mighty like a buck, but a pup through the binoculars shows it to be a weatherbeaten old lame-duck stamping a screen of bush. And you can tell that at half a mile with the glasses without walking a step nearer.

The Tougher, the Better

A COMPASS and a small knife are absolute musts in the equipment, plenty of clothes, food to last for a week, mosquito nets, two pairs of the toughest pants you can buy—sheepskin grades will only last about one day among snags—and a change of underwear.

About the grub-stake. For two weeks or so you are out in the woods, you needn't worry about the vitamin contents, but lots of fat and protein are musts. A can of tomatoes, a can of beans and a few slices of bacon, plenty of bread, butter and tea, will give two hunters a mighty good supper, ready in five minutes after they come in tired and hungry.

Matches should be carried in a water-tight container at all times. Practically every sporting goods dealer has a supply of these on hand. A map of the hunting area helps, too, since you can plot your next day's hunt from the contour lines and waterways. For a ridge alongside a creek and the inevitable wild hay meadows are the best places to hunt over.

Districts are Elkhorn Valley, Northville, Niton, Carrot Creek (These are jumping off places and also into moose and deer country); Deer and moose—Elkurt, Coal Branch point, Edson, Rocky Mountain House, Lethbridge, Chetwynd, all the Lesser Slave Lake country; the Lac la Biche country.

Caribou—from Smiths all through Lesser Slave Lake section. Famous last word! I should have worn a scarlet coat and cap like the regulations said, I guess.

Peg Gridders Routed 35-6

Kenosha Cardinals Show Too Much Power For Bombers

KEENOSHA, Wis., Nov. 3.—(AP)—Completing 17 of 42 games attempted, Kenosha Cardinals defeated Winning Blue Bombers 35-6 here yesterday.

Cardinals got away to a 10-point lead in the first period, but were held to 10 in each succeeding period. Bombers only score came in the third period when Wally Shiley went over, but Bert McNamee added the extra point.

Kenosha gained 363 yards with

passes. Pete Hogan, a newcomer to Cardinal fold, connecting with 19 of 25 passes, Art Blair and Al Christie.

Cardinals scored on the third play of the game, while Leyserman ran 10 yards to the end zone. He later lateralized to Hollister, who advanced 43 yards to the 10, from where Wheeler went over.

The second score came a few minutes later when Shiley fumbled a Kenosha punt in the end zone and Dolan recovered.

Cardinals smashed over for two touchdowns in the second period, one in each of the second and third periods and two more in the final period, the last one a 50-yarder.

Shiley's goal line in the third period.

The western Canada champions rolled up three of the six first period touchdowns on the back of Shiley's run over the line.

Shiley went over again, several changes in the final period, but was down on the 12 and again on the 16-yard line.

Shiley again saw the game, winning played without two buckled-injured stars, Fritz Hansen and Art Blair.

Kenosha rolled up 18 first downs and gained 463 yards to 122 yards for Bombers.

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Expert Shield

For E. Clark

MONTEHL, Nov. 3—(CP)—Two Alberta marksmen have been awarded the Dominion Marksmen's expert shield for proficiency in target shooting. They were Wally Sundin and Leo Coss.

They are Lieut. Thomas Somerville and Lieut. John Coss, both of Edmonton. In winning the award, Lemontie pointed out a score of 92.8 out of a possible 6.000, while Clark shot a 9.06.

EDMONTON BULLETIN—ALBERTA'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER—MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1941

OPENER COSTLY TO MONTREAL, TORONTO

Detroit Defeats Canadiens, Ties Amerks

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Block That Kick!



Pat Harder, Wisconsin fullback, gets good protection on this extra point in Indians game at Madison. Leapfrogging Hoosier gives old college try but is knocked into air and out of play by robust defender. Place-kick was good, but Badgers won thriller, 27-25.

Minnesota Scores 14th Win

Gophers Still Unbeaten; Army Holds Irish To 0-0

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Vanderbilt, Pennsylvania and Temple were blasted off football's undefeated, untied list Saturday but there was no stopping the onward charge of such other powerful contenders as Fordham, Texas A. and M. and Duke.

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Ottawa Tied With Argos As Eastern Schedule Ends

Shore's Indians Off To Flying Start With Pair Wins

Cleveland, Indianapolis Undefeated In Three Games

PROVIDENCE, R.I., Nov. 3.—(AP)—Eddie Shore's Springfield Indians defeated Providence Reds 3-2 Sunday night in the American Hockey League battle, sending the Providenceites down to its fourth straight loss.

Springsfield jumped into first lead, scoring goals in each of the first two periods. Rino Thompson opened the scoring on a pass from Bill Sennett in front of Mike Karakas.

Pete Kelly, who played with his friend Eddie Shore in the minors for the next goal with only 11 seconds remaining in the second period.

The Reds came back strong in the third period, but the Indians constantly, but Frank Bouche's goal was nullified a few minutes later when Max Kaminsky slipped one past Karakas.

BARRONS TRIMPH OVER HORNETS 4-2

BUFFALO, N.Y., Nov. 3.—(AP)—The undefeated Cleveland Barons, defending champions in the American Hockey League, scored their third victory of the season Sunday night by defeating Buffalo 4-2 in the Blues' home opener before 10,338.

The Barons bagged two goals in the first period. But Cook beat Charlie Gosselin, and Art Giroux counted after a three-man-rush.

Buffalo broke the ice in the second period, but the Indians' scoring success shot on Murdo McKey's part, but Cleveland went two up again, although it had to wait until early in the third when Jake Millford tallied on a breakaway.

Murdo McKey and Earl Bertone traded goals in the last two minutes of play.

It was the Barons' second triumph in as many nights, over the Blues in as many nights.

CAPITALS CAPTURE FIRST HOME STAND

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 3.—(AP)—Indianapolis Capitals opened their home season with a third straight American Hockey League victory, a 4-2 conquest of Pittsburgh Hornets, after a crowd of 5,267.

The Caps whipped the Hornets 5-1 in Pittsburgh Saturday night and had the situation well in hand most of the time.

High scorer for the Caps was A. Brown who rapped in two goals, including the lone counter of the third period. Other Caps' goal-scorers were Carweth and H. Kires. Both Pittsburgh counters were fired by Rouell.

ROCKETS LOSE TO ULINES 5-3

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Washington Rockets scored twice in the closing minutes of the final period to defeat Philadelphia 5-3 in an American League Hockey game here Sunday night.

George L. Trudel, Joe Trudeau, the deciding goals.

Oscar Astamund and Bill McCormick, the Philadelphia and Detroit visitors late in the contest were thwarted by the alert work of Paul Blaisdell, Washington goalie.

HORNETS DROP TRIUMPH HORN

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—(CP)—The Indians, Bears, won their third consecutive game Sunday night as they blotted out a 5-3 victory.

The Bears never were held at bay, but the Indians, in an unassisted goal early in the game, and they pressed the full force of their "rock" attack throughout the second period when Gordie Bruce, Frank Edwards and Johnny Sorrell scored.

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INDIANS OPEN WIN OVER BEACHES

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Civic Progressive Association.



MISS MARGARET CRANG
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Citizens' Committee.



C. E. GARIEPY
Citizens' Committee.



DANIEL K. KNOTT
Independent.



JOHN F. SYDIE
Citizens' Committee.

Four City Hospitals Are Given Approval By College Of Surgeons

Edmonton's four hospitals and the provincial Mental Institute at Oliver have been placed in the list of approved hospitals by the American College of Surgeons, according to a news dispatch received Monday in Boston, Mass., at the opening of the 24th Hospital Standardization Conference of the College.

I Saw Today



L. Y. CAIRNS, K.C.
entering the Dominion Bank building.

Returning Officer Alfred Russell checking nominations for the November 12 municipal elections; D. W. Cobbett and J. N. McDonald, members of the ruling Lorne Mellish cabinet at next year's building projects with the new city hall under the courthouse; Billy Ellis driving north on McDougal avenue; Vean Whiteman walking west on Jasper Avenue discussing election prospects with a group of friends; A. W. Miller and R. E. McCallum on 101 avenue; Will Wilkinson entering the Teiger building.

Police Seek Two Drivers

City police traffic officers and other members of the department are probing the movements of a car that figured in two accidents here over the past week, driving failing to stop in both cases. Police are tracing the drivers through the license plates, however. Vean Whiteman, 3023 111 avenue, Beverly, was driving a sedan he parked on the east side of 29 street at 11:30 a.m. Sunday when a car bearing Alberta plates, with the right front going north, collided with the right rear of his car and then swerved out of control into a vacant lot, carrying away a man.

Sgt. Said there was a soldier at the wheel, who with a soldier companion, got out of the car and fled. Both men were seen near Edmonton Motors. It was damaged.

Clairence Harpe, St. Albert, reported he was driving his car on 57 street at 111 1/2 avenue at 12:30 a.m. Sunday when a car bearing license 38-831 struck his machine in the rear and then sped off without stopping.

Police are continuing the investigation.

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Former Edmonton resident, Mrs. Rose Hartford, died recently at the home of her son, Dr. J. J. Westwood, at Roblin, Man., according to word received in Edmonton. Mrs. Hartford lived in the city following the death of her husband in 1918.

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AMERICAN STATIONERS

The 1941 list of 2,871 approved hospitals in the United States, Canada and a few other countries represented more than three-fourths of the hospitals of 25 beds and over which are under survey by the College.

Approved hospitals in Edmonton are the University, Royal Alexandra, General and Alexander, and the new Oliver Institute. The first four are approved for training interns by the department of hospital administration of the Canadian Medical Association.

Hospitals in many other Alberta points were also placed in the approved list.

Dr. Malcolm T. MacEachern, associate director of the college and president of the Alberta branch, said that more than 10,000 patients were admitted to hospitals in Alberta during the past year, yet the rejections for selective service reveal that hundreds of people are still

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Getting Around

With JOHN OLIVER

FORMATION, in England, of a Canadian Corps concert party, called The Tin Hat will be welcomed by many. It is made of satisfaction that one of the pillars of the organization are men who left here almost two years ago with the Edmonton contingent. The concert party will send messages of thousands of city residents back through the years: the soldiers receding in the times when we were entertained by the forward areas of France and Flanders and the civilians to the post-war period when The Dumbells came through on successfully triumphant tours.

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At 6:30 p.m. Tuesday evening Dr. Miller will speak at a meeting of Queen's Alumni at a dinner in the Hotel Alberta.

Twenty-six small and six large debt cases are listed for hearing at the district court sittings which began yesterday. The cases before the Superior Court of Appeal Serves appeals from convictions are listed also for disposal.

Never rub any oil that has something in it. Wash it in a boracic acid solution with an eye cup.

Unemployment Will Be Grave Wallace Warns

Canada must be prepared to cope with the employment situation that is bound to be grave unless the country can find work for all its people, Dr. R. C. Wallace, former president of the University of Alberta, said Monday.

Dr. Wallace is now principal of Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., a position he accepted in 1939. At that time he was president of the University of Alberta for eight years.

Dr. Wallace has acted on several committees in the east in connection with war problems and his present position gives him an opportunity to see what is happening there.

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Two Injured In Accidents At Week-End

Two persons were slightly hurt and two others had narrow escapes from injury in accidents on city streets over the weekend.

Mr. C. Anderson, 63, of 12438 88 street, was hit by a car on the right side of the head, which was dressed by a doctor after an accident on 113 street and 125 avenue at 10:30 p.m. Saturday.

Police reports stated that Nick Stefanuk, 1916 87 street, was driving his car west when Mr. Anderson started to cross the street from east to west. The car driver said he blew his horn and the woman stopped immediately and went right. She walked into the right, rear side of the car.

After having a slight wound in the head, a doctor said, Mr. Anderson was dressed by a doctor after an accident on 113 street and 125 avenue at 10:30 p.m. Saturday.

According to the police report, Miss Thompson was a passenger in a car operated by Emmanuel B. Thompson, 12018 100 street. The car was going west on 118 avenue. The car swerved to the left to avoid a parker who had pulled with a car going east operated by John Gray of 11218 89 street. Three others in the Manning car escaped serious injury, but Mr. Thompson's son's injury was not sufficiently serious to necessitate her removal to hospital.

Miss Thompson reported he was operating a taxi south on 97 street and when in front of 10074 97 street, he struck Albert Peffer, 5, who was walking across the street. Both drivers were torn out of his vehicle but he miraculously escaped injury.

The child was not hurt, a doctor stated later.

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Gasoline Thieves Escape Trap Hotly Pursued By Constables

Breaking clear of a trap laid by constables, a pair of gasoline thieves escaped capture on the northeast part of the city at 1:30 a.m. Sunday.

Constables Lytle and Hillard, responding to a call at 1:30 a.m. from the home of H. S. Seale at 11132 88 street, where they had been informed that a car was being siphoned from the tank of the house.

The officers held in Mr. Seale's house for 10 minutes when a uniformed truck came from the north end of the city and drove up to the front door of the house.

The officers approached the car and picked up a car load of men who were wearing dark clothes. One of the men was wearing a mask and holding a pistol. The men were carrying a gun and a knife.

Platform Is Announced By Progressives

Cost-of-living bonus for all civic employees and no special tax concessions to large corporations are to be main plank of the Civic Progressive Association's municipal election platform.

The association also proposes itself as a policy of careful administration of the city's business, and to Vigilance in developing industry in the city.

Following are the planks in the Civic Progressive's program:

1—Careful administration of the city's business in the interest of all the citizens, and not of a small élite.

2—Cost-of-living bonus to civic employees and all city dependents.

3—Reduction of utility services to those utilities creating a surplus.

4—No increase in the payment of old age pension of \$80 per month at the age of 65.

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The man fought off enemy forces with blank cartridges.

When the work was completed, the unit moved to the farm of A. E. Ostwell at Clover Bar for coffee and biscuits.

John Kenneth McKenzie, training officer, prepared the camp with blankets and mattresses.

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Funeral services will be conducted Thursday, Nov. 10, at 10 a.m. in St. Augustin church by Rev. C. J. Foran. Interment will be made in the Edmonton Catholic cemetery.

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Dorothy Dix Says:

A disgruntled woman says: "I confess that it is good business as well as good health to have a life to make her happy. Not only will she deny that contented husbands, like contented contestants, cows, provide the best for the family luster, and certainly nothing can top up a man's ambition so much and makes him go on and get it. I feel the Little Woman deserves pearl necklaces and pink coats and making life so pleasant for him."

"But why isn't it good policy for husbands to live in relative with their wives? Why isn't what is fair for the gender also safe for the groove? Why don't men realize that the more money they have the more they can possibly make is to spend a little time and thought and effort in getting these girls happy and keeping them satisfied they married them instead of wondering what on earth made them do it?"

"They don't know. Here and there a man does make a genuine effort to make his wife happy, but the great majority of men seem to think that all a woman needs is to lie down, sing, paint, play the piano, and that being married to them is all the picnic that any reasonable female could ever wish to attend."

"Probably no one doesn't realize themselves, but down at the bottom of their hearts is the conviction that when a man succeeds he will be a real failure by her side and that he has called upon to throw in any entertainment or amusement, or do anything, from the ringing of the gong, bread of domestic life."

"And that is where Friend Husband makes a mistake and shows his lack of knowledge of how to work a wife. For the fact that does on the part of the husband and marshmallows and turns up its nose at corned beef and cabbage, never loves a man for his virtues, but fails him for his charms."



Mild but consistent is the word for exercise when you're not too tired. One of the easiest ways of exercising daily is through learning a sport. Dorothy Dix, acknowledged to be one of Hollywood's best, is proficient at bowling.

A high percentage of this weight is in fatty tissue. You can slim your surface area and the higher the percentage of fat, the harder it is to keep your weight within bounds. Eat itself is "dead weight" and burns few calories. The more you eat of what you have, the lower the number of calories you average using per pound of weight.

That may sound complicated. All it means is that your daily calorie intake should be nothing like the diet of the person who weighs the same but is tall. You can never eat as much.

You are definitely in the short, that she is more glamorous than flapper.

"As long as a woman is happy on her own tips, she is happy to please her husband, and that is why you can pay him the gift of rays of sunshine around the home." DOROTHY DIX

Points For Parents

By EDWARD THOMAS WALLACE



Mother: "This fence is the best investment we ever made. It keeps baby safe and saves me time and worry."

Wood used for a prohibitive fence pays more satisfactory dividends than that used for a corrective switch.

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Your Figure, Madame! Your Baby And Mine

By IDA JEAN KAIN

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It is an age, usually about 6 or 7, when the body is most active and we have our first taste with the problems of dishonesty. It is at just this age that children begin to take money from the parents' treasure pocketbooks. And with a smile, say about that?

Now what has happened is that the young child who steals from lack of experience, has no idea how to use the money or an appropriation of the property of another. He has no idea how we as parents feel toward money. Therefore, we must teach him to be more of a crime than taking some candy from the grocery store. If the candy were intended for company the mother might make as great a face over it. But after he has taken it, the young child discovers by our attitude and our tenses disapproval that pennies are different from dimes, spell power and candy doesn't last.

A mother says, her boy of 5 has always had everything he wanted. He has been given money for ice cream and candy, and he has the more he wants. "He doesn't appreciate it for him, it takes a day, counting what we have given him, to get a day's allowance every Saturday. He has been given a sum of money which he uses up quickly and he has to beg for more."

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Volunteer British Paratroops Undergo Rigorous Training For Their Skilled, Daring Work



ON THE WAY UP

British paratroops undergoing training at an undisclosed R.A.F. station sit cramped in a plane as they go aloft for a jump. They are prepared for their skilled and daring work by instructors from both the army and air force. They are volunteers. If Britain tries to invade the continent these men most likely would be dropped behind enemy lines to sever communications.



ON THE WAY DOWN



"BEHIND THE ENEMY LINE"

Divested of their chutes, British paratroops are off to "attack a position" during their training at an undisclosed R.A.F. station.



Aid From The South For Russia



Curvaceous Lois Davis
tosses a wave over the ocean coming from Santa Monica, Calif., yawl, as winter yachting season opens.

Threatened in the south by swift German advances, Russia also looks there for aid in the form of troops and supplies. British troop aid may come soon if Rostov falls, while transport facilities must be expanded before flow of supplies via Iran can reach a peak.

Canadians Heed The Cry For Weapons And More Weapons



After two years of warfare, the democracies are still amazed at the powerful reserve of war materials which Hitler has stored up in past years. Germans have sacrificed butter for guns over a long period. Canadians will sacrifice a great deal more than at present before the production of weapons here begins to match the German effort. Canadians' realization of this situation is reported to be reflected in the ever-rising enthusiasm behind the many war weapons objectives now being fought from coast to coast. Six cents are out to supply one or more tanks per month like those shown at top left; ten localities are pledging themselves to provide money for bombers each month; nineteen places have fighter planes (bottom left) as objectives; while twenty-seven cities and towns are striving to produce the money for naval guns as depicted in the photo at the right.

It's raining British paratroops who are undergoing training at an undisclosed R.A.F. station for the day, possibly, when the British will try an invasion of their own against Germany or German-held territory.

Hitler Goes Into Rubbish Can



Two students of the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan demonstrate what's going to happen to Hitler when they and their fellows have completed their job. Frankster going into the can is Frank "Knobby" Clark of England and student applying the lid is Michael Lebas of the Argentine. The act was performed at Uplands airport, Ottawa.

No Chances



This British tot was taking no chances when he wound up on board a British liner with his family en route to undisclosed destination. As can be observed, he kept his life close by.

Martian Warrior



Wartime Fashion



Not an uncommon sight, nowadays due to the shortage of cigarettes in Britain. A girl smoking a pipe, Miss McArthur, of the Ministry of Supply, finds a pipe comforting in stress of war duties.

Fire Women Train At London Hospital



Climbing a ladder with a hose are the members of one of several teams of girls in training as firewomen at the Royal Northern Hospital in Holloway, London. The girls who are preparing to be hospital housekeepers, spend their spare time practicing such things as roof and ladder-climbing and handling of hoseslines so that when they leave to take up posts at other hospitals they are competent to organize and train their own teams of firewomen.

